



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Robert Walter Sinkler, one of the Princeton Community's hardest-working members, who twice in the past month has been cited in New Jersey headlines for his dedicated service to others. Early in the month, on the threshold of his 18th year as a Princetonian, Sinkler was appointed to Governor Robert Meyner's newly constituted State Recreation Advisory Committee, which is concerned with the expansion of New Jersey's recreation program and its state-park facilities, and last week was singled out for successfully combining "work and fun" for the enjoyment and education of the 60-plus youngsters whose daily summer routine revolves about the activities planned for the Witherspoon Street play area.

The 39-year old Sinkler, a native of Summitville, S. C., and currently rounding out a decade as a member of Princeton University's athletic training staff, dipped into American literature last week and borrowed Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer technique of whitewashing fences." Enthusiastic juvenile effort transformed a sagging, rust-colored snow fence into a more or less resplendent painted fence, while the playground program continued to gain momentum and the Witherspoon softball team remained undefeated in inter-playground competition. After hours, Sinkler—as he has done ever since he has been associated with the Playground Committee—directed a team in the Junior Baseball League and then reported for evening work with a Princeton business concern.

A 1937 graduate of the Training and Industrial School at Bordentown, N. J., where he won honors of all varieties and qualified for top awards in three

branches of athletics, Sinkler launched his college career in 1950 in Rutgers University's Extension Division and is now within reaching-distance of the degree of bachelor of arts in Economics and Sociology. Before undertaking necessarily limited night-work in the State University, Sinkler had made the habit of carrying several jobs rather than one, had mastered the science of "applying tape and psychology in various forms" to Princeton University athletes of widely varying ability and had largely built with his own hands a two-story frame house that fronts on the Witherspoon playground.

Sinkler, a Democratic nominee in last Fall's general election and the first member of the Negro race ever to stand for an elective municipal office in Princeton Township, served with distinction in World War II. Over the course of three years, including 18 months in the European Theatre of Operations, he earned four battle stars and as a technical sergeant supervised the work of some 200 men in maintaining the 130 vehicles of the 429th Medical Ambulance Battalion. Among his post-war interests have been the Masonic Order, the Eastern Athletic Trainers' Association and the captaincy of one of the "over-the-top teams" in the past year's eminently successful campaign for the new Princeton YM-YW.

For using his "vacations" to advance recreational programs for others; for understanding that knowledge exists only to be imparted, whether it be in the classroom or on the playground; for believing implicitly in the opportunities that are America's and of course Princeton's; he is **TOWN TOPICS'** nominee for

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Town Topics
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Topics of the Town
Another Blast at 3-M. The
Montgomery Township Community
League with a 300-plus
membership has struck out once
again at Minnesota Mining and
Manufacturing, the industrial
giant seeking to build a granules
plant and quarry in the Sourland
Mountain area.
In an open letter to W. L.
McKnight, chairman of the board
of 3-M, the League once again
raises its contention that a ma-
jority of the residents are "unal-
terably opposed to the admission
of heavy industry into the rural,
residential community."
The letter, signed by Mrs.
George Gallup, secretary of the
League, proposes that 3-M sell
its Montgomery holdings for
residential use, taking advantage
of the location and scenic beauty.
The latest move in the long-
standing controversy is apparent-
ly prompted by the court decision
of last month determining that
Montgomery litigation will not be
heard until the Hillsborough case
is tried and appealed. In addi-
tion, work on the site other than
that already contracted for has
been forbidden. The letter fol-
lows:
Dear Mr. McKnight:
"The recent decision of the New
Jersey Supreme Court means
that at best Minnesota Mining
and Manufacturing Company will
not be able to go forward with its
granules plant in Montgomery
Township for a considerable time,
if EVER.
"In view of this, the more than

Don't Miss Them!
Mid-summer is traditionally
a time for special sales in
Princeton. More than a dozen
stores and shops in a wide var-
iety of fields are offering op-
portunities for unusual savings
this week through the pages of
TOWN TOPICS.
In addition to the many
weekend food specials to be
found here regularly, these
are among the pages carrying
advertisements of unusual in-
terest: 2, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 15,
19 and 21. Five pages of classi-
fied advertisements (running
about 20% more than a year
ago) are at the back of this
issue.

300 members of the Montgomery
Township Community League re-
spectfully suggest that you take
this opportunity to reconsider
your whole program of building a
granules plant in this township
and a quarry in the adjoining
township of Hillsborough.

"There are two compelling rea-
sons why you should review this
project.
"Business and industry today
find that it is absolutely essential
to work harmoniously with the
citizens of the community where
they have factories or plants.
Your representative recognized
this fact when, in the early dis-
cussion period, he said that your
company would not come into this
community if the people did not
want it. When 960 persons signed
a petition against bringing this
type of industry into our town-
ship—out of some 1200 residents
of the community—your legal
representative said that it was
"too late" to let the people decide
this issue.
"In this period of two and a
half years since Minnesota Min-
ing first announced this project,
our community has become bitter-
ly divided over this issue. A nei-
ghorly community has been trans-
formed into a hot-bed of contro-
versy. We regret this and we be-
lieve that only action such as we
suggest can restore tranquility to
Montgomery.

"Fortunately, Minnesota Mining
can recoup what it has spent,
make a good profit, and become
the recipient of the community's
good will.
"You purchased or optioned ap-
proximately 1800 acres of land in
Montgomery and Hillsborough
township. This is some of the most
beautiful and scenic land in the
state of New Jersey. The com-
muting time from Belle Meade
station to lower Broadway is only
one hour. This beautiful area was
purchased for an average cost of
about \$100 an acre.
Land of comparable beauty and
accessibility to New York and
Philadelphia sells for \$2,000 to
\$10,000 an acre. If Minnesota
Mining develops this property for
high grade residential use, it is
not unreasonable to believe that
most of it could be sold in due
time for \$1,000 an acre or more.

"Both Montgomery and Hills-
borough townships would gain, be-
cause high grade residential prop-
erties would bring in far more
tax money than you propose to
pay, and without the great in-
crease in cost to our local govern-
ments which heavy industry al-
ways entails.
We believe that after you have
considered these facts, you will
decide to withdraw your plans
for a granules plant and quarry.
The alternative is continuation
of the bitter fight which may go on
for years. And you can rest as-
sured that in the long run the
—Continued on Page 2


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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

wishes of the majority of the people will prevail. They always have."

Water Use Decreases. "The cooperation of consumers in the Princeton area has saved as much as a million gallons of water a day." That's the estimate of Walter B. Jefferson, secretary-treasurer of the Princeton Water Company.

"The request made last week to reduce water consumption by ending lawn and garden sprinkling, car washing and similar summer-time activities was well received," Mr. Jefferson reported. "The public's action had an immediate and beneficial effect on the level of the well fields."

Owners of swimming pools were called by telephone to enlist their assistance, Mr. Jefferson said. Their response, too, was most gratifying, he declared, estimating that there are between 40 and 50 pool owners using the company's water.

The situation is still acute throughout the Princeton community. The public's cooperation is essential to avert a more serious situation, and at least an inch of slow, steady rain is the minimum required to alleviate present conditions. With three days left in July, total rainfall for the area remained at a record low for the month of .06 inches.

Rain Nearby. The central section of New Jersey is suffering more severely from the drought than other nearby areas. For the second straight weekend, television viewers have seen hot sunlight stream through their windows while baseball games at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field, the Polo Grounds in New York and Connie Mack Stadium in Philadelphia were delayed or postponed by drenching rain.

Opinions differ as to whether this summer, or the searing seasons of 1950 and 1952 have been more uncomfortable. Those who

take the affirmative for the current session are backed by record figures: 18 days in July with temperatures in the 90's, one more than the previous figure and double the normal total for an entire year.

Crops in Mercer and Burlington Counties have been severely damaged by the drought, with Burlington reporting an estimated loss of more than \$1,000,000. Corn and potatoes have been hardest hit, with most other crops expected to recover if early August brings rainfall. Despite last year's eight inches in that month, August is normally one of the year's drier periods.

New Jersey's famed tomato crop has also suffered heavy loss, according to the latest agricultural reports. The shortage is expected to make itself felt at food markets in the next ten days and will last for three or four weeks, depending on the weather.

Seminary Renews Bid. A new approach by Princeton Theological Seminary for municipal approval for its proposed Spear Library was to come before the zoning board this Thursday and might possibly lead to rapid clearance for the long-debated project.

The new appeal, presented in a four-page letter, seeks variances of certain yard restrictions which may be granted under the zoning board's powers. The Seminary has apparently been frustrated in attempting either to purchase additional land from the Swann Estate adjoining the Library Place site, or to obtain an easement of light and air restrictions.

The Seminary watched closely Borough action in the request by St. Paul's Church for a zoning variance, and was expected to clear the zoning panel through similar arguments.

The Seminary letter points out a number of lesser changes in the plot plan improving zoning conformation. The important "hardship provision" cited is that of four years of effort and expenditure and need to give up the whole project if the variance is not granted.

Passage by the zoning board appeared likely, with referral to the Mayor and Council probable. The latter body, which in effect is now holding the earlier proposal, can be expected to grant approval if recommended by the zoning board.

Fishing Fatal to Trio. Two men and a boy from Trenton were drowned last week in the most serious water accident here in many years when the canoe from which they were spear-fishing in the Delaware-Raritan Canal capsized.

Samuel E. Ritchie, 32; his brother, Ishmond Ritchie, 35; and Ishmond Ritchie, Jr., 11, were all found drowned in the 50-foot wide canal on Sunday by State

—Continued on Page 4

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It's New to Us

Old Pine Parly. Homemakers who cherish the warmth and gleam of old pine are probably familiar with the Lennox Craftsmen early American reproduction pine furniture. It has been sold for over 27 years in the Lennox Shop at Hewlett (Long Island) New York, and for the past year or so, from a small shop at Mt. Airy, N. J., between Lamberthville and Flemington on Route 202.

This Saturday at Mt. Airy, N. C. and Mrs. Lennox will hold an open house from 2-7 p.m. for old and new friends in this area. They will show you their new, enlarged shop, their Early American Chair Shed, and they will take you on a tour of the woodworking shop. You'll find display rooms furnished as living, dining, and bedrooms—all done with pine and harmonious accessories. Ladies of the Mt. Airy Presbyterian Church have promised a buffet, and there will be liquid refreshments, too.

The Lennoxes began in 1945 to make furniture in old barns on this Mt. Airy property. Then in 1952 their barns burned to the ground and until new buildings could be put up, Lennox furniture was made in the old Mt. Airy one-room school house.

Now there is a new shop, an addition to the shop and a unique separate building designed for the exhibition of chairs. The Lennoxes refer to it as "The Early American Chair Shed" and have built it as an exact replica of a Quaker Meeting House wagon shed.

Lennox offers not only excellent pine reproductions, but a "Homemaking Service" to help you select and arrange properly in your own home the pieces that are made with such care in the shops. A representative will come to your house, offer suggestions and make sure that the furniture you choose is not only useful, but right for your own home.

We have seen some Lennox furniture in the settings designed for it by the Shop. The pieces are painstakingly made, complemented by suitable prints, old brass, copper and pewter accessories. The tour of the woodworking shop promises to be as interesting as a tour of the display rooms—the

Chester Lennox hope that you will come on Saturday and enjoy both. (For a road map, see the advertisement on page 8).

Relaxation Unrestricted. Business conferences held in a swimming pool or in the shade of natural woods are not exactly regulation, even in Princeton. But over in New Hope, where the art of relaxation is practiced more assiduously, there is a new resort-outdoor conference room-clubhouse called The Fountainhead, dedicated to the idea that people should relax, even when at work.

In physical appearance, The Fountainhead is a country club, designed in the modern manner. There is a 70-foot Sylvan swimming pool (which we tested and found cold, wet, and functional), a terraced clubhouse with the biggest charcoal grill we have ever seen—actually the size of a full room; a food bar, and soon to be completed, a putting green, croquet course, badminton court, children's pool and playground.

The owners of The Fountainhead (James Michener and Herman Silverman) have planned it for business organizations, fraternal orders, women's clubs, industrial firms and the like. Facilities of the resort are not available to individuals. They are available for a full day to groups of 35 or more, but not more than 150.

If your organization rents the use of The Fountainhead, no one else may use it on that day. This means that there is privacy, a sense of comradeship (splendid place for company picnics) and above all, an opportunity to unwind.

The Fountainhead's managers hope that business firms will use their playground as a gathering place for distributors, dealers, customers; factories as a place where foremen and executives can talk shop between swims; women's clubs as background for fund-raising activities (we saw a fashion show at The Fountainhead and the natural staging is very effective). There will also be room for lectures, discussions and seminars, either in the clubhouse or in a specially designed amphitheater in the shade of a nearby woods.

A full day at The Fountainhead, including lunch, costs \$5 per person. If there are more than 50 people, the rate goes down. If there are fewer than 35 people in the group, the flat rate is \$175 for the day. The resort will be open until Labor Day each year, with a season beginning around June 15.

Princetonians familiar with the Aqueduct at New Hope will know—Continued on Page 7

PRINCETON INN

Lifetime Furniture at Low, Low Prices

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In a BEAUTIFUL SALEM ROCKER

Rockers of this type have been familiarly called "Grandfather's Rocker" by many natives of New England. Grandfathers and grandfathers certainly left us a heritage of comfort in the design of this rocker. It has a high back, which supports the head—back spindles curved to fit the body, and a low broad seat.

This pattern is called "Salem" to honor one of the oldest towns in New England, better known for its more unpleasant association with Witchcraft.

Black and Gold Decorated \$29.20

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Main Office
12 Nassau Street

Shopping Center
Branch

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Police. They had been missing from their homes since Saturday morning.

Trooper John Rouska theorized that the accident had occurred when one of the trio stood up in the canoe to shoot an arrow into a fish. Rescue units from the police found a bow with its reel of line expended when they dredged for the bodies of the three.

Although a report was turned in on Saturday night that the men were missing, the police had no clue to their whereabouts until Sunday at 7 A.M., when an automobile was found apparently abandoned on the River Road, in Plainsboro Township. A canoe was seen floating a quarter of a mile away on the canal, while

Polio Strikes

The first case of polio in the Princeton area this year was reported Friday. The victim was Paul Krieg, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krieg of Church Road, Kings-ton.

The youngster is now reported "doing fine" by Princeton Hospital, with degree of paralysis slight if any. A possible second case was admitted to the hospital Monday evening, but was diagnosed as a form of anemia.

police searchers found a water-logged boat along the shore of the waterway.

After dredging for nearly two hours, police rescue squads found the bodies of father and son near the canoe, where they had evidently perished in panic after turning over. Samuel Ritchie's body was discovered floating in the canal about two miles from the place where the accident occurred.

Dr. William Jaqui, the Middlesex County Coroner, who conducted the autopsy, said it was impossible to fix the exact time of death, as the heat and humidity of the day had advanced decomposition. He ascribed all three deaths to accidental drowning.

Atomic Specialists to Geneva. Two members of Princeton's scientific community, Dr. George Morton and Dr. E. G. Linder of RCA Laboratories, will leave for Geneva next week as members of the U. S. delegation to the conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy. Both are scheduled to

give papers on major subjects in the field.

Dr. Morton will speak on "Recent Developments in the Stimulating Counter Field." The instrument involved measures nuclear radiation more precisely than a so-called Geiger counter.

Dr. Morton, who is associate director of RCA's physical and chemical research laboratories, will proceed from Geneva to speak before the assembly of the International Astronomical Union meeting in Dublin.

Dr. Linder's subject will be "The Direct Conversion of Radiation into Electrical Energy." Dr. Linder has lead the RCA team of scientists who have developed an atomic battery.

Judge Clark Wins Passport. Judge William Clark of Battle Road has apparently triumphed in his 20-month struggle with the State Department over his passport rights. Judge Clark told Town Topics that he expected to receive his unrestricted passport Wednesday.

The judge, often a figure in controversy, was removed from the top U. S. judicial position in West Germany after a feud with High Commissioner James B. Conant over American citizens' rights in German courts. When he continued to comment on the issue, the State Department forced him to return home by lifting his passport and the long struggle began.

The decision in Judge Clark's case followed a general ruling as to State's overstepping its powers in the matter of passports, however. Judge Clark announced that he was glad that the State Department "has restored me to first class citizenship . . . Americans traveling abroad do not have to carry State Department passes in their mouths."

The fiery Princeton jurist was quoted as saying he intends to leave for Germany as soon as possible, going first to Frankfurt. —Continued on Page 6

August White Sale

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All Colors and Styles

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All Colors

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Discontinued Lots of

Women's Loafers and

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Discontinued Lots of Men's Shoes

Florsheim, Roblee,
Freeman \$7.99 to \$12.99

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DO IT YOURSELF

HOME OWNERS—HOME BUILDERS

CERAMIC TILE (12 colors available) 58c to 79c Sq. Ft.

PLASTIC WALL TILE (Polystyrene-Styron) first grade 24c Each

STANDARD GAUGE LINOLEUM REMNANTS (While they last) \$1.10 Sq. Yd.

VINYL ASBESTOS X9 Tiles (leading brand) 20c Sq. Ft.
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ARISE, YE WOMEN: Roe Wade as Petruchio polishes off Jo Cornforth (his shrew) in the "Taming" now on view at Murray Theatre. The two are the stars of the Shakespearian comedy currently being presented by the Community Players.

News of the Theatres

COMMUNITY PLAYERS
There's still time to see the Community Players' production of "The Taming of the Shrew" at Murray Theatre, performances continuing nightly through Saturday. The box office number is 3539.
Summertime appears to be an asset to the Players, for the comedy shows imagination and good work at every turn. Modern dress production of Shakespeare's work is carried off with ease and some of the small details are delightful, careful, outrageous and successful.
"Taming of the Shrew" as currently done is a first rate reason for keeping the Community Players in business. The play is good, and the spirit, enthusiasm and intelligence put into it completely cover the many normal faults of amateur community production. They're entitled to charge admission (for a change), and this time the tariff seems awfully small for value received.

Roe Wade is so funny and capable as Petruchio, the tamer, and Jo Cornforth as Katherina, the tamed shrew, so attractive and capable, that it's boring to bring up the quibbles. They put the show over with feeling.
Tom Potter and Frank Schmertz in significant minor roles bring a great deal to the production. Peter Nicolls, undoubtedly the best young actor in the neighborhood, does not quite succeed as Hortensio-Licio, nor does Virginia Hamill as Bianca, but both lend a professional feeling to the business. Lorin Zissman, who produced, did an amazing job of converting physical miscasting into an offbeat success.

The direction by Mr. Wade and Mr. Potter was highly important in maintaining pace and spirit, and it also paid off in the work of the others in the cast, who included Manuel Martinez, Peter Van Zandt, Jim Hopkins, Dick Freeman, Mary Gonzalez, Gray Ward, Braxton Ellerbe, Jim Wheeler, Tita Wheeler, Nancy Shannon, Mary Lou Kelly, Boh Matthews, Deborah Chess, Chris Shannon and George Spelvin.

As for the play—well it's Shakespeare. For a lot of reasons it was interesting to see it in

modern dress, and perhaps the only scene which failed was the punning banquet scene at the finish, something which must seem very extreme to the mentally lethargic television age. (Failure attributed to performance, let it be understood.)

The Community Players made a fine comedy out of "Taming of the Shrew," which is just what Shakespeare had in mind. But there was a real discrepancy, at least as far as the opening night audience was concerned: these days nobody takes seriously the idea that a husband should rule his wife.

This was part of the Christian order in medieval times and was still a part of the moral system when Shakespeare was writing. He was poking fun at the "lovers," who have become heroes in our romantic age. Katherina's speech of obedience at the close of the play is an important, lovely and serious final comment.

(Heard from two rows back, midway through the taming: "I feel sorry for her.")

THE PLAYHOUSE
Not as a Stranger (July 27-August 2). The pen is mightier than the scalpel, and the movies resultingly have taken over this work by the late Morton Thompson, starring Robert Mitchum, Olivia De Havilland, Frank Sinatra, Gloria Graham and Broderick Crawford. The trials and tribulations of a devoted doctor who takes himself much too seriously, it offers lots of fine drama and—Continued on Page 10

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

and Bonn and then to Munich to complete studies for a doctorate in jurisprudence.

Salaries and Tuition Up. All full-time faculty members at Westminster Choir College who have been on the staff for five years or more will receive a salary boost of \$1,000 for the coming academic year.

The move to meet declining economic positions for teachers will be defrayed in part by a tuition rise of \$100, according to Dr. John F. Williamson, co-founder and president of Westminster. Faculty members will actually benefit by more than the salary increase, since the college contributes to a retirement fund for each full-time faculty member in proportion to his current salary.

Dr. Williamson pointed out in his announcement that the \$100 tuition jump is still less than that levied by many other colleges in recent years. Westminster is not endowed.

In addition to work scholarships and achievement awards, a unique extension program is the major form of self-help at the choir college. Qualified students are placed in music positions at nearby churches and schools to gain both practical experience and funds toward college costs. The extension program is under

the supervision of Clyde J. Holt of the faculty.

Two Weekend Concerts. Compositions or arrangements by six former students at Westminster will highlight two concerts to be given this weekend as the conclusion of the college's summer programs. The concerts this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college Playhouse are open to the public.

The Young People's Vocal Camp under the direction of Harold Hedgpeth will present works by George Lynn, a former faculty member; Anslee Cox and Richard Avery, both undergraduates; John Duddy, now head of the music department at Albright College, and David York and Warren Martin, both current faculty members. Other composers to be represented on the program include Michael Haydn, Josquin des Pres, Orlando de Lasso, Healy Willan, William Billings and Frederick Hall.

The Professional School concert Saturday under the direction of Dr. Williamson will conclude with four numbers by Mr. York, who is also minister of music at the Second Presbyterian Church. The professional group will also sing works by Cherubini, Bach and Weinberg.

"True Hot-Rodders" Protest. A fortnight ago, two young Princeton drivers who came before Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro had their licenses suspended for racing on borough streets. The judge, who called them "hot-rodgers" in the course of a severe lecture, and Town Topics this week drew a correction from "true 'hot rod' circles."

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

On page 6 of the July 17-23 issue of Town Topics I note the misuse of the expression "Hot Rod" in the heading and context of your news item on the revocation of the licenses of two teenagers whose conduct is neither condoned nor accepted in true "Hot Rod" circles. They are not leaders of any "Hot Rod" group, though they may be leaders of a "Shot Rod" gang.

The National Hot Rod Association, of which many Princeton teenage drivers are members, is a safety organization which functions in full cooperation with law enforcement agencies and with their full approval. We resent the use of the expression "Hot Rod" where the appropriate expression should be "Shot Rod."

PAUL R. BRADLEY,
Member of Princeton
Continental, a police
sponsored organization.
129 Valley Road.

Auxiliary Plans Campaign. A magazine subscription campaign by the Mercer County American Legion Auxiliary (of which Princeton's Post No. 76 and Post No. 218 Auxiliaries are members) will be used to purchase hospital equipment.

Junior and senior size hospital beds and wheelchairs will be purchased and presented to the Board of Freeholders for the use of Mercer County residents. The equipment will be dedicated to the memory of the late Peg Landolt, former auxiliary president. The subscription campaign will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton B. Leland of Pennington.

Nurse Recovering. Mrs. Edna Douglass, a nurse at the Princeton Hospital from Hightstown, who was injured in an automobile accident last week, is well on the road to recovery, according to hospital sources.

Mrs. Douglass, who is assigned to the infant nursery, was reported in a serious condition with chest injuries, and cuts of the

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, July 29th

6:15 p.m.: Bi-County League Baseball; Princeton Township Braves vs. Hopewell; High School Field.
Junior League Baseball; Nassau vs. Matthews; Brokaw Field.

8:00 p.m.: Concert: Young People's Vocal Camp; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.
8:30 p.m.: "The Taming of the Shrew," Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre, University Campus: Final performance same time and place Saturday.

Saturday, July 30th
5:00 p.m.: First Serving, Annual Harvesting of the Corn; Princeton Harvest Home; servings also at 6, 7 and 8 p.m.; at the church.
5:30 p.m.: Baseball: "Old-Timers of the Twin-M League" vs.

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Monday, August 1st

Municipal Quarterly Taxes Due

5:30 p.m.: Start of Red Feather Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships; Church Court.
6:15 p.m.: Junior League Baseball; Bowers vs. Nassau; Brokaw Field.

Tuesday, August 2nd

National Relaxation Week

6:15 p.m.: Bi-County Baseball; Princeton A. C. vs. Township Braves; Brokaw Field.
Eagles Community Softball; Nassau Social Club vs. Eagles; Fitzpatrick Field; Jokers vs. Sunbeams, RCA Field; Applied Science vs. Frazee; Marquand Field; Artistic Clippers vs. Eagles, Laughlin Field.
Junior League Baseball; Mercer vs. Matthews; Valley Road Field.

Wednesday, August 3rd

6:15 p.m.: Junior League Baseball; Matthews vs. Nassau; Brokaw Field.

Thursday, August 4th

6:15 p.m.: Junior League Baseball; Bowers vs. Mercer; Brokaw Field.

Saturday, August 6th

4:30 p.m.: First Serving, Annual Harvest Home of First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill; Turkey Dinner.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Chamber Summer Dance; roof of Embarger's, shopping center.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

about The Fountainhead: it lies on the same property, on Route 202, behind the swimming club and out of sight from the highway. If you want additional information, you may write to Box 279, New Hope, or call Doylestown 9429.

Lime and Mirrors. The sharp eye of the colorist, the decorator's feeling for drama and a sense of space that surely belongs only to the physicist—all these have been mixed with breath-taking effect in the new quarters (33 Palmer Square—West) now occupied by the Princeton Decorating Shop. Lime green, royal blue and mirrors have been used deftly to increase the apparent size of a small shop, and to show you that the Decorating Shop really knows how to decorate. The new flooring is lime-colored "bricks," wall to wall. The ceiling is royal blue, some walls are royal and some are lime. At the back, the whole rear wall is mirrors. At the front, lime colored gauze hangs between window and shop. There is a shallow alcove at one side covered in Japanese style with pale blue and a floral spray in oyster white and grey.

The shop's chairs and a love-seat have been covered with blue and white stripes, and two Empire chairs have been painted white. There is a pedestal table with a thick glass top and a deep blue Wedgwood bowl in its center. Downstairs, where the stock is kept, the cellar walls are pink. All this, of course, is background for business. At the moment, the Shop has for sale in that mid-season gap before fall really begins, a three-drawer mahogany chest that has been covered, (top, sides and drawer fronts) with Chinese tea-paper. The pattern is delicate, the color greenish gold that has been enhanced by the use of gold paint as a trim. It's an opulent little chest, but indestructible for all its richness because the paper is covered with many layers of thin varnish.

Cord With a Spine. Next time you look at your husband's wilted cord suit, make a note to take it to Verbeyst's, Tulane Street. Here, through some alchemy or other, they can restore cord fabrics so that they look like cord, not limp string. Cotton, rayon or even cord mixtures respond to this "dry size" process, and Verbeyst does it as a matter of course, without charge.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

knees, scalp and face. She was injured when her car struck a slow-moving truck on the Hightstown-Princeton Road as she returned home after finishing eight hours of duty as a staff nurse.

The truck was driven by Roland Jacobs, 56, of Allentown, Pa., who received a summons for careless driving. Mrs. Douglas received a summons for following too closely, and will appear in East Windsor Township Court on August 8.

E. T. S. Move Imminent. Two divisions of Educational Testing Service will be moved to the

Shopping Center this month, while a third will take up newly-renovated quarters at 10 Nassau Street.

The Cooperative Test Division and the Test Development Division will make the move to the Shopping Center, but there has been no estimate of the number of employees involved. The central files of the organization and the accounting department will be located at the former site of Bammann's Distributors.

Dr. Henry Chauncy, president of E. T. S., has announced that he elected chairman of the Board of Trustees. This is the first time a chairman has been chosen to succeed himself.

Three new trustees were elected to the board. They are Henry H. Hill, president of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.; Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue University; and Wallace Macgregor, treasurer of the Clinicas Molyndum Company.

The Rev. Frederick R. Kling of Knoxville, Tenn., has been awarded a Psychometrical Fellowship for graduate study in psychology at Princeton University. Dr. Chauncy also announced. The Rev. Mr. Kling is a graduate student at the University of Tennessee.

The fellowship, which provides for combined study at E. T. S. and the University, grants \$2,500 to—Continued on Page 8



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 7
wards a doctorate in psychology and is renewable for three years. An ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church, The Rev. Mr. Kling has received degrees from Houghton College, New York, and the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Library Activities. Enrollment in the Vacation Reading Club sponsored by the Free Public Library closes this Saturday. The library has also reported that the story hour for children from 5 to 10 will be continued each Saturday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. Younger children cannot attend, since the library staff has neither the time nor the personnel to meet the needs of the nursery school age.

Greatly increased use of library facilities is reported. In the first three weeks of July, the circulation of books, magazines, pictures and records was 400 higher than during the corresponding period a year ago.

Annex Air-Conditioned. Patrons of the Annex, 128½ Nassau Street, will now receive an added blessing of air-conditioning with their food and drink during the warm summer months.

An 11-ton, water-cooled unit has been installed in the rear of the basement area which the restaurant has occupied since 1951. The conditioner serves both the restaurant and bar areas for the comfort of all patrons, proprietors John Gianantonio and Michele Carnevali said.

The establishment has undergone one change in location in the time it has been operating in Princeton. After being situated at 138 Nassau Street for three



MARINE RESERVE: Corporal Norman M. Hume, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Hume of 14 Euclid Avenue, Kingston, has completed six weeks' training in the Platoon Leaders Course at Quantico, Va. A student at Lafayette College, he will become a second lieutenant in the Marine Reserves upon graduation.

years, it was moved to its present basement location.

Tradition Continued. A country-style dinner featuring ham and pressed chicken will be held every hour on the hour between 5 and 8 at the annual Harvest Home Festival of the Haverling Reformed Church on Sunday.

The Hamilton Square Band will furnish music for the fête, which has been staged for more than 100 years. There will be a fancy dance, as well as a fish-pond and wagon rides for the children. Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Pullen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Rodenberger are chairmen of the committee in charge.

Camp in Progress. Some 135 boys and girls 9 to 16 are attending the eight-day Seventh Day Adventist summer training camp now being conducted in Kingston. The camp for youths from all over the state concludes this Sunday.

Robert A. Tyson of Kingston is the camp director. Some 50 tents have been pitched to accommodate the campers and activities include swimming, nature study, archery, field games, crafts and camp-fire stories. Dr. Charles T. Rogers, Princeton University's noted bird authority and director of the zoological museum, is giving a series of five nature talks on insects and birds.

Fire Fighters' Frolic. Mercer Engine Company No. 3 will hold its annual outing on Saturday, August 6, at the Squatters Grove on Quaker Road. Laurence B. Patterson is chairman of the committee in charge.

A target shoot has been organized for members of the company, with prizes donated by merchants and friends of the company. In addition, there will be quilts, "off-halves," food and other refreshments. Because of the shoot, the whole company has been named to the outing committee to handle details.

—Continued on Page 15

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Tuesday, August 2
and reopen on Wednesday, August 17



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Obituaries

John H. Burrell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burrell of 21 Leigh Avenue, died July 24 in Princeton Hospital.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Sondra and Frederika; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ida Burrell, all of Princeton; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reynolds of New Brunswick. The funeral was private, followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna B. Creasey, 81, a life-long resident of Princeton, died July 23 in Morristown Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Since her retirement from Princeton University in 1933, she had lived at 24 Dickinson Street.

Secretary for 30 years to the late Andrew Fleming West, first dean of the Graduate School, Mrs. Creasey was known affectionately to many alumni as "Dean East." Educated in Trenton schools, she was a charter member and past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club here. She also belonged to the Princeton Philatelic Society, the University League, the Present Day Club and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hendrickson of Lawrence Township, Mrs. Creasey was the widow of Edward J. Creasey. She is survived by a son, Stephen B., of Peapack; and three granddaughters. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by burial in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton.

Mrs. Amelia E. Davison, 67, of 69 Moran Avenue, died July 19 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Samuel S. Davison.

A native of Sweden, Mrs. Davison had lived in Princeton for the past 48 years. She was a member of Princeton Lodge No. 43, Shepherds of Bethlehem, and the Auxiliary of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alice S. Potts; four sons, Samuel G., Robert S., Francis S. and Russell S., all of Princeton; four sisters, including Mrs. Harry Wright of Princeton; a brother, 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The service at Trinity Episcopal Church was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary E. Dennen of 22 Chestnut Street died July 20 at

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her home after a long illness. She was the widow of Alexander J. Dennen.

Born in Kingston, she was a member of Court Moran No. 378, Catholic Daughters of America, and the Auxiliary of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen and Mrs. S. E. Wettach, Jr.; two sons, Corneliuss A. and Elston Jr.; and two grandchildren, all of Princeton. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Tressillia M. Goodermuth, 76, of New Windsor, Md., died July 26 in Princeton Hospital. She had been visiting her son, James Goodermuth of Kingston.

The service and burial were held in New Windsor. Arrangements here were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary W. Henderson, 72, a former resident of Princeton, died July 23 in a Lakewood Hospital. She had been living in Ship Bottom, N. J.

Mrs. Henderson was a member of Princeton Camp No. 98, P.O. of A., and Star of Princeton Lodge No. 43, Shepherds of Bethlehem. Her husband, Price Henderson, a daughter and a brother survive. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Nelson C. Johnson, 79, of Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, died July 24. A native of Princeton, he was a retired painter.

Mr. Johnson was the husband of the late Margaret C. Johnson and is survived by a son, Leroy C. Johnson, with whom he lived. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Clara Young Laughlin, 88, died July 25 at her summer home in Hyannisport, Mass. She was the widow of James E. Laughlin, a former treasurer of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh.

Her survivors include two sons, Ledlie I. Laughlin of Princeton, former Associate Dean of Admissions at the University; and Henry A. Laughlin, of Hyannisport, president of Houghton-Mifflin Co. and chairman of the board of directors of the Princeton University Press.

Charles F. W. McClure, 90, of 1 Battle Road, died July 23 at Princeton Hospital after a long illness. A faculty member at the University from 1891 to 1935, he was the author of numerous publications on the anatomy, development and physiology of the blood and especially on development of the lymphatic system of vertebrates.

Dr. McClure developed a unique anatomical collection to assist him in his teaching and research here. Obtained from animal dealers, circusmen and shipmasters in all parts of the world, the collection grew into the Museum of Cooperative Anatomy at Princeton, which under his supervision became one of the finest of its kind.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., Dr. McClure was the son of a "Forty-Niner," who had been associated with the first mining ventures in Virginia City, Nev. He himself, in 1899, was a member of the "Peary Relief Expedition" which restocked the Arctic explorer's Greenland bases and brought back the first word of Peary's northern adventures to a radio-less world.

Dr. McClure graduated with honors from Princeton in 1888, then following a long and distinguished teaching career at the University that was climaxed by two years as a special lecturer at the request of the trustees after he had reached the age of retirement. President Harold W. Dodds spoke this week of the inspiration of his teaching, commenting: "Literally hundreds of practicing physicians are today better scientists, and therefore better physicians, for having worked with him."

Dr. McClure was married in 1921 to Grace Latimer Jones, formerly head of the Columbus, O., School for Girls. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Edward C. Briggs of Cambridge. The funeral was private; a memorial service will be held at the University in the fall.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

many inducements not to enter the medical field. Here for a week. The Seven Little Foys (Aug. 3-6). The peals of laughter produced by this picture will probably disguise the fact that it's pretty junky. Bob Hope does a wonderful job as the vaudevillian Eddie Foy and the picture's various song-and-dance sequences are a lot more satisfying than those featuring the brats in question. Milly Vitale is seen as Foy's Italian wife, and Jimmy Cagney appears for a brief George M. Cohan encore.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE
"Mrs. Gibbons Boys," the Glickman and Stein comedy co-starring Enid Markey and Walter Mattau, completes its run this Saturday evening at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. Moving in Monday for a run of two weeks will be "Wedding Breakfast."

The tender comedy by Theodore Reeves is the third selection of the season to be billed for an extended run. Mr. Mattau, Jack Cassidy and Pat Englund will head the cast.

The story of little people living in a big city centers on two sisters and the boys they want to marry. One is sophisticated, more or less, and tries to turn her beau into someone she can be proud of, while the other couple are plugging along in traditional fashion.

Mr. Cassidy has just returned from a major success as the lead in the Rome and Paris engagements of "Oklahoma." Aaron Frankl, who staged "Point of No Return" at New Hope, will return to direct "Wedding Breakfast." The box office telephone number is 3546. In addition to nightly performances, there will be Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

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AT NEW HOPE: Jack Cassidy will be featured in "Wedding Breakfast," opening Monday for two weeks at the Bucks County Playhouse.

at the Music Circus in Lambertville that it has been extended for a third week. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical now continues through August 7 (Sunday).

The musical hit was virtually sold out for the two weeks of its planned run, and the first week's gross and attendance set a new record at the fabulously successful (commercially) arena theatre. According to the revised schedule, "Wish You Were Here" (complete with swimming pool) opens for two weeks starting August 9.

The Music Circus cast is headed by Jeanne Bal as Nellie Forbush and James Norbert as Emile De Becque. Frank Maxwell appears as Luther Billis, Dorothy Franklin as Bloody Mary, Kevin Scott as Lt. Cable, Art Barnett as Capt. Brackett and Cathryn Damon as Lieut. Army Freeman. Peter Conlow, Sam Kirkham and Arsenio Trinidad are in other important roles.

GRIST MILL PLAYHOUSE
"Picnic," the William Inge prize-winner, is the current tenant at the Grist Mill Playhouse up on Route 206 in Andover, N. J. The comedy-drama continues through this Sunday. The schedule calls for "King of Hearts," the recent comedy, to follow.

Jerry Orbach is being seen in the central role of the healthy male protagonist, a none-to-bright but oh-so-sexy former football player. Mary Diveny and Olive Templeton are in the important roles of two women who are shaken up by the muscular specimen.

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Sports in Princeton

Watson Trims Social Club. Top-flight hitting and pitching by Doug Watson last week gave Artistic Clippers a 5-3 victory over league-leading Nassau Social Club. The defeat did not change the community softball league standings but allowed the runner-up Sunbeams to narrow the gap between them and the Social Club and also brought third-place Artistic closer.

Watson's three-run homer in the opening round was the big blow, getting the victors off to a lead they never lost. He scattered five Social Club hits in handling the losers their second defeat of the season. Jim Lewis was the Clippers' catcher; Hank McCreedy and Bob Crevier were the Social Club battery.

Sunbeam edged Applied Science, 4-3, Harry Kahny besting Steve Keunji in a tight duel. The losers out hit Sunbeam, 6-4, one of the blows being Jake Delano's two-run homer.

In other contests, Tommy Everett helped the Frazees win over the Jokers with a circuit blow. It was a 5-4 final. The Eagles whacked RCA, 13-6, Al Rauch hitting a homer and Paul Pariot picking up the victory.

Engine Co. No. 1 Wins Victory over Lawrenceville in the Firemen's League kept unbeaten Engine Co. No. 1 in first place in Section I of the circuit. Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 trimmed Blawieberg, and remained just one game behind the leaders.

In other action last week, Hook and Ladder set back Princeton Junction and held on in third place, two games in back. Lawrenceville and the Junction niners trail in Section I, with twilight games played every Wednesday.

West Windsor Leads. Victory for West Windsor and a loss for Gregory Bulk moved the former into sole possession of first place in the Girls Softball League. West

P.A.C. vs. Old Timers

A best-of-three series between the Princeton Athletic Club and the Old Timers, representing the former Twin-M League champions, has been scheduled. The first contest will take place as a twilight affair Saturday afternoon at 5:30 on Brookav Field.

Jack Petrone (active with the league-leading Nassau Social Club in the Community Softball League) will manage the Old Timers. Others expected to see action include Tom Friel, Bucky Cupples, Jim Brown, Jim Carter, George Sickle, Ted Drake, Van Skillman, Bob DiGiovanni and Tom Brophy.

Windsor topped the High School in an extra-inning game, Beulah Ellis picking up the win when she relieved Ginny Merdson. The victors collected 11 hits and a 7-6 triumph.

Montgomery Township drove out 16 hits in its 11-9 upset of Gregory Bulk. Betty Huzing and Sally Piller each went three for five for Montgomery, a feat duplicated by Jerry Meyers and Ethel Schau of the losers. One of Jerry's blows was a homer.

P. A. C. Splits, Retains Lead. Despite another defeat in the El County Baseball League—and a shutout at that—the Princeton Athletic Club retained its place at the top of the standings in the five-team circuit. The team has an 8-2 mark, plus a tie with Nechanic that will be played off if affects the final standings.

Last week's activity produced a split. Montgomery Township blanking the P. A. C., 6-0, before the tables were reversed and Nechanic was handed a 7-0 whitewash. Don Drake was Montgomery's winning pitcher, limiting the losers to the lone single that Del Wible made in the second inning. A grand slam in the fourth by first baseman Handler of Montgomery sealed the outcome.

Bruce Dennon tossed the shutout against Nechanic Friday, scattering four hits and collecting two hits and two runs batted in at the plate. A double play in the second helped him out of the only tough spot he was in.

Bill Chauncey opened a three-run spurge for the home team in the second with a single, advancing on a fielder's choice. Bob Dennon's safety drove him home and the latter took second on the throw, scoring when Bruce followed with his first hit. Lee Ammerman's double to deep right then scored the third run.

A leadoff triple by Ray Davis, singles by Walt Wells, Del Wible and Bruce Dennon and Ammerman's squeeze bunt combined to chase four more tallies across in the fifth. Bruce Dennon was also the winning pitcher against Ewing Township last week, defeating the opposition, 8 to 3. Wells —Continued on Page 13

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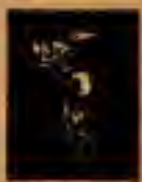


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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 12

and Wible hit home runs for the P. A. C.

The team will be idle Friday night in Bi-County League action, entertaining the Township Braves on Brokaw Field Tuesday at 6:15. Next Friday, it meets Montgomery Township away.

Bowers Still Leads. The Bowers Construction Company team in the Junior Baseball League still posted an undefeated record of six wins at the end of last week's activity to lead the four-team circuit.

The Matthews Construction Company nine, coached by Jim Brown and Vince Sculerati, are two games behind the league leaders, with a 4-2 record. Mercer Floor Sanding and Nassau Oil Company are tied for third with 1-5 marks.

William Traegler, Charles Stryker, James Lopilato and Roger Morgan have been singled out by the coaches of the teams for their excellent play in last week's action. Bowers downed Mercer Floor and Nassau Oil, 6-2 and 10-2, with Matthews Construction taking the measure of Nassau Oil, 20-5, and Mercer Floor, 4-3. Mercer Floor downed Nassau Oil, 6-5.

Semi-Finals Reached. Four teams entered the semi-finals of the men's doubles tennis tournament this week. Ken Wilson and John Chandler topped Jim Kahny and Jim Pietrinferno, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Irwin Vas and H. Y. Tyler won over John Mack and Simeon Hutner without the loss of a game.

Other semi-finalists were Caryl Bigelow and Stanley Smoyer, and Fred Raubinger and Ed Meara. A field of 20 teams began play last week, and the final two surviving entries were scheduled to meet Wednesday.

Football Outlook III. The problem of naming an actual starting lineup is one that Charlie Caldwell won't have to face for the better part of two months. Before that, however, he'll start to work on various personnel switches and the training of reserves and sophomores judged to be good enough to earn starting assignments.

But on paper, a lineup that names 11 potential starters has already been picked by the Tigers' head coach, who'll be starting his 11th year at his alma mater. It's part of a pre-season prospectus made available by the University's Department of Public Information and sent to sportswriters to give them essential facts and figures on Princeton's 1955 picture.

A month before the two-a-day practice sessions begin at Blirstown the starting ends are listed as Mike Stewart, 195-lb., 6-2 junior and Joe Grotto, a senior whose weight and height match Stewart's. The latter (now a resident of Princeton) came along particularly fast as a sophomore and had a starting berth by "11-season. Grotto broke in equally

Last Tournament Set

The Red Feather Mixed Doubles Tournament, last of the 1955 season, will open on Monday, with entries accepted until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smoyer, last year's champions, will not be on hand to defend their title.

Two father-and-daughter combinations have already entered the tournament. Martha and Frederick Raubinger and Elaine and Frederick Polhemus are among the 11 entries already registered.

Others include Ina Slosberg and Elmer Pfeleiderer; Barbara Colernbeski and David Hewitson; Carol Colender and partner; Mrs. Peggy Bayer and partner; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richter; Rosanne Richter and Tom Dovgala; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Richardson; Mrs. Betty Constable and Manning Brown; and Mrs. Benjamin Custer and partner.

quickly, playing regularly as a tackle in his first year on the varsity and switching to end because of his unusual speed when Cappy Cappon's entire group of wingmen departed.

Listed as reserves on Stewart's left side of the line are Ben Spinelli and Don MacElwee, 6-1 and 6-2, respectively. Behind Grotto are Joe DiRenzo (6-0) and Bob Kent (6-3).

Stewart and Grotto are likely to remain the pick throughout the season. Both are fast, both are standouts defensively. Of the others, DiRenzo is the best on defense and MacElwee is the top pass catcher. Its a good end squad that will be a credit to Cappon's coaching ability.

Tackles Appear Solid. The Tigers are also pretty well fixed at the vital tackle berths, where a pair of sophomores who showed unusual ability last year now qualify as veterans. Mike Bowman, at 212 pounds the biggest of the Tigers' top 33 players, and Earle Harder (195) appear to be fixtures much as Stewart and Grotto are. The only possibility of a change in this situation would be a need to switch Bowman to center, where the Tigers have only one player with experience. Bowman came to college as a center and held that position on the 1957 freshman team.

Fred Melges and Dick Moore will spell Bowman on the left side of the line; Bob Aldrich and sophomore Bob Casciola are currently ranked behind Harder. If size pays off, and it's a major asset when blended with ability, the Tigers will be stronger than most of their opponents at tackle. Harder's 195 pounds make him the "little guy" of Dick Colman's first six tackles. The other five weigh from 205 to 212.

The hole in the middle of the Tiger (the starting guards and center are the only ones lost by graduation) will take some plugging. Two hundred and five
—Continued on Page 14

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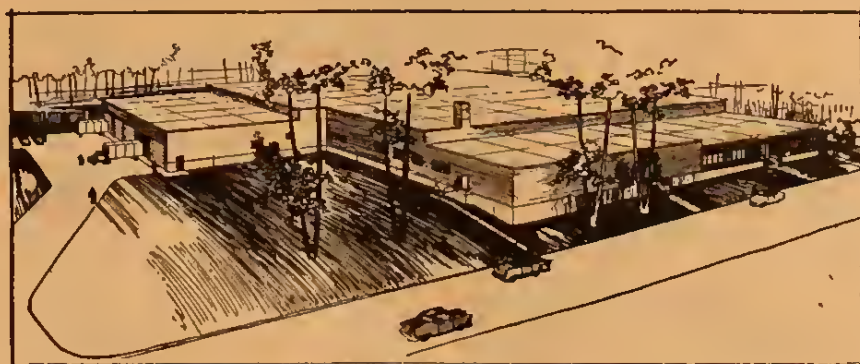
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON
—Continued from Page 13

pound Charlie Sharp, who won his letter as a sophomore, may be the one to take over on the left side of the line. He had a high rating off his play as a freshman but developed somewhat more slowly last fall than had been expected. Wendell Inhoff, also 205 pounds, will give the Orange and Black far more bulk in the middle of the line than it has had in many seasons if he and Sharp prove good enough to hold these positions. When Princeton lost a 17-0 lead against Yale two years ago, finally going down to a 26-24 defeat, Caldwell's primary analysis was simply that "they kept pounding our 170-lb. guards so hard that eventually we couldn't stop them through the middle."

Don Mayer and sophomore Art Benis on the left, George Peck and sophomore Dave Grubb on the right are the immediate replacements. Peck also tops 200 pounds and was a good enough reserve last season to be in at the vital climax in the Yale Bowl.

John Thompson will start at center, putting to use two years' experience gained as a reserve. Remington Ball, a converted quarterback who has blocking ability, and two sophomores, Grant Patton and Paul Nystrom, both 180-pounders, are also candidates for the position.

If more depth is needed, Bowman may be switched from tackle or Frank Cosentino may be moved from quarterback. As matters stand now, it's one position that will give the coaches considerable thought at Blairstown.

Backfield Depth Missing. The big problem in the backfield is a marked lack of depth, leaving the Tigers even more vulnerable to injury than they were a year ago. It will be recalled that Royce Flippin and Dick Martin were both unavailable simultaneously in mid-season last year, and the Tigers were knocked about in distinctly unceremonious fashion by Brown, Cornell and Harvard during their absence.

Very definitely, much of Princeton's hopes for a good season revolve around Flippin. The Tiger tailback is one of the best all-around players to represent the Tigers at any time in their history, ranking as a particularly valuable asset on defense.

With the ball, he provides the kind of threat a good team must have: the chance that on any given play he may complete a pass or break loose himself for a touchdown. Last season, in the six games in which he could play, he scored ten times, once more than Dick Kazmaier did in any of his three nine-game seasons.

Flip will run with Bill Agnew at wingback and Dick Martin at fullback. Both compiled unusually high averages last season, Martin picking up about four yards every time he took the ball and Agnew almost six. The latter also topped the team in pass receptions with 14.

The quarterback is a question mark, since Cosentino might go to center and sophomore John Snopce could develop to the point where he got the starting assignment. He is a superior blocking back, but the duties of running the intricate single-wing offense have generally proved more than a sophomore can master at the start of his first season. Junior John Futey is also very much in the running.

Behind Flippin comes Sid Pinch, a mere 168 pounds but full of the drive that often produces results when all of the requisite physical qualities are not there. Last season, he occasionally split the middle of the line running from the number three back (full back) position. Sophomore Tom Morris is third in line as tailback; next year, he may be it.

Bill Danforth is expected to show real ability as Agnew's re-

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placement in the wingback spot. He's fast and looks to have defensive know-how as well. Murray Peyton, a Princeton resident, will move up from the jayvees as another wingback.

The schedule is well geared for purposes of a team that will gain in ability as the season progresses.
—Continued on Page 15

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First Negro Appointed

Dr. Charles T. Davis, the first Negro faculty member in Princeton University's 210-year history, will join the Department of English in September, Dr. J. Douglas Brown, Dean of the Faculty, has announced.

Dr. Davis, who has been a member of the New York University faculty since 1948, will hold the rank of assistant professor. He is an authority on the works of Walt Whitman, 19th century American poet.

A graduate of Dartmouth College in 1933, Dr. Davis received his M.A. from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from N.Y.U. During the Second World War, he rose to the rank of captain in the Adjutant General's Department of the U.S. Army.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

Teenage Parties Planned. The Princeton High School Canteen will give its first summer dance on Bamberger's Roof Garden next Saturday, August 6, continuing the program which was initiated last winter.

A sub-committee which is meeting to plan the dances includes Sally Bowers, Maureen Cahill, Patricia Gaskill, Sandra Pritchard, Donna Wilkerson, Roger O'Kane, Ronald Mucha and Mason Regan. They are meeting once a week to complete final plans for the party.

Members of the adult's advisory Committee who have been meeting with the group include Mrs. Joel Johnson, Miss Esther Todd, Mrs. Pearl Bates, Mrs. Polly Babcock and Ralph E. Papa. They joined with members of the sub-committee in emphasizing that any member of the canteen who can work on arrangements should speak to a member of the planning committee.

Rules for Cleanliness Cited. I. Russell Riker, Borough engineer, this week urged residents to clean up their town, and pointed out some of the more flagrant violations of ordinances which residents and shop-keepers are committing.

One principal complaint borough officials have is improper use of refuse cans placed on various streets in the municipality. "It has become the practice of residents and store-keepers to place garbage and other household refuse in such cans," Riker said, adding, "They have even gone to the extent of piling refuse around the cans."

At the July council meeting, Mayor P. Mackay Sturges pointed out that too many garbage cans are left in front of homes all day on collection days. Mr. Riker also cited those who either wrap their refuse in paper or use ill-fitting lids, allowing the dogs to scatter the garbage.

Another ordinance often violated, Mr. Riker said, is the one which requires home-owners to keep grass cut to six inches. In addition, he mentioned store-keepers who are in front of their places of business, but sweep all the trash into the gutter.

As an aid to cleanliness, the engineer indicated that the Borough would be willing to provide two clean-up weeks during the year, rather than the usual one. In addition, Mr. Riker reminded residents that a mechanical street sweeper has been cleaning the streets in the business district every night and in the residential areas once a week.

—Continued on Page 17

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 14

Rugers, the opening opponent, has rarely proved easy for the Tigers in post-war years but despite the Scarlet's good sophomore crop, does not figure to be more than worthy first-Saturday opposition.

Columbia, a 54-20 loser a year ago, will be about the same in ability—which does not mean that Princeton's margin will be duplicated. The undermanned Lions fell apart on a blistering hot afternoon, after trailing by no more than two touchdowns at the half. Rebuilding Penn at Franklin Field is the season's third opponent.

After that, it's all tough: Colgate, Cornell, Brown, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth in that order, with Ithaca and Cambridge the road trips. Ticket applications, incidentally, will be ready in mid-August.

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News of the Churches

Heaps is Guest Speaker. The Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church will be Vesper speaker before the Somerset County Christian Endeavor Society this Sunday at 7 p. m. The service will be held at the Second Reformed Church, Somerville, and is the first of two summer Vesper services scheduled by the Society.

The next will be held in August. The Rev. Mr. Heaps will speak on the subject, "One Loyalty".

REGULAR SERVICES

Trinity Episcopal. Holy Communion will be offered this Sunday at 8 a. m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson will preach at the service of Morning Prayer, 11 a. m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. The Rev. Robert N. Smyth will preach at the 11 a. m. service of Holy Communion this Sunday.

Princeton Methodist. "Daniel—A Young Man With Courage to Say 'No'." Is the sermon topic chosen for this Sunday at 10 a. m. by the Rev. Charles W. Marker. This will be the Rev. Mr. Marker's last sermon until the pulpits will be taken by guest ministers for the following five Sundays.

Kingston Presbyterian. "Concerned, Convicted, Converted." Is the sermon topic chosen for this Sunday by the Rev. Henry W. Heaps. A missionary film, "My Brother" will be shown to the church school at 10 a. m. The Couples Club will meet on Saturday, August 6 at 5:30 p. m. for a family picnic at the Elwood Landis farm, Ridge Road.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. The Rev. M. Allen Kimble will occupy the pulpit this Sunday at 11 a. m. Bible School will meet at 9:30 and the Westminster Fellowship at 7 p. m.

Christian Science. "Love" Is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. The Biblical reading will include the account of the exodus of the Jewish people from Egypt. Sunday School will meet at 11 a. m. and the Wednesday evening testimonial at 8:15 p. m.

Society of Friends. The meeting for worship will gather at the Stony Brook Meeting House, Quaker Road, at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Harvey Noorday will preach the last in his series of five guest sermons this Sunday at 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly from 6 a. m. to 11 a. m. this Sunday in the school auditorium. Novena Devotions will begin Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

First Baptist. This Sunday the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. He will also speak at the midweek service, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Calvary Baptist. "Teach Me to Pray" is the sermon for this Sunday at 11 a. m. The Rev. James H. Middleton, pastor, will preach. Church school will meet at 9:45 a. m.

Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. The Second Quarterly Meeting of the church will be held at the 11 a. m. service. Dr. D. M. Owens presiding elder of the New Brunswick District, will speak. At 12 noon, church organizations will give their reports at the Second Quarterly Conference.

This Sunday at 8 p. m. the Senior Choir will present Gwendolyn Sims and Eleanor Grant of Westminster Choir College and Theodore White of the First Baptist

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Church in a musical Vesper hour. The Trustees of the church will lead the regular weekly hour of prayer next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Union Presbyterian. Dr. John R. Bodo will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services this Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Mary Krimmel, organist of the First Church, will lend the combined choirs of the First, Second and Witherspoon churches. This is the last of Dr. Bodo's summer sermons before the united congregations of the three churches.

Lutheran of the Messiah. The Rev. Raymond Martin will occupy the pulpit at the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services this Sunday. Bible classes and Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m.

TOPICS OF THE WEEK

—Continued from Page 15

Montgomery Firemen's Fete. A musical variety show has been added to the list of attractions at the annual fair to be given by the Montgomery Township Fire Company No. 1 during the week of August 8-13. It will take place on the grounds adjoining the firehouse on Route 26.

Fred Kugler of Somerville will act as master of ceremonies for the musical performances, which feature acts from surrounding communities. A weekend in New York will be the door-prize for the person whose fair entrance

ticket is drawn in a raffle on Saturday night.

On Friday evening, there will be fireworks presented by the fire company. Among the attractions for the children are a ferris wheel, merry-go-round, rolling wagons and games of chance. Food stands, including those displaying home-made cakes, pies and preserves will be operated by residents of the area.

Watermelon for Winners. The Witherspoon Playground softball team is currently leading the league with a 3-0 record in the race for the town's largest watermelon, promised by Recreation Director C. Edward Christian to the winning team. Last week, it defeated the High School team.

In pet shows at the High School and Harrison Street Playgrounds, a variety of animals from ants to bluejays, and including dogs, cats,

—Continued on Page 17

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 16

turtles and hamsters, won prizes for their owners. William Hinkson, Anthony Cifelli, Barbara Macauley, Danny Goeke, Jay Davidson and Karen Wright all had pets taking first places in their particular divisions.

Other ribbon winners in the pet shows included the animals belonging to Marion Davis, Alfred Pietrinferno, Doug Hoffman, Perry and Joe Benson, Nancy Foley, Nancy Margerum, Ronald Fisher, Ronald Panicaro, Brian Henninger, Cary Klink, Linda Bowers, Ellyn Frank and Allen Gebhardt. The outstanding pet on display at the Harrison Street Playground was Lutz Eller's blue-jay.

In a drawing contest at the Harrison Street area, Jane Fink took top honors, with Carla Fia-

bane, Ceellia Bonner, Allen Gebhardt, David Bonner and Ronnie Fisher receiving ribbons. In the 9-12 bracket, Peter Almond, Charlie Johnson and Russ Pirone finished in that order in the ping-pong playoff, with Marty McGuinn, Donald Ammerman and Charles Johnson placing in the decathlon. In the same events in the 13-16 bracket, Bryan Chase and Nick Kovalakides took first and seconds, respectively, with Felix Rossi and Nelson Coughlan other winners.

In the interplayground checker tournament, Marty Lombardo and Peter Weber took the 12-and-over and 11-and-under titles. Peggy Bell and Lutz Eilers took seconds, with John Tamasi and Charlie Johnson scoring thirds.

The bicycle race at the Witherpoon area was won by Travis Webber, with Larry Wynn and George Tucker trailing, while

Myrna Wells, Sandra Vernon and Hope Wells finished in that order in the coloring contest. In the pet show, Beverly Marshall won first with Danny Brown second, while in the obstacle race, George Tucker outsped Gilbert Fisher and Lamont Tucker. Danny Sawyer won the quoits and horse-shoes contest, with Gilbert Fisher second and Travis Webber third.

Children to Camp. More than 25 children from the Princeton area have been sent to seven summer camps by the Social Service Bureau Mrs. Mabel Reeves, executive secretary, has reported.

The children, who come from homes which have been receiving assistance from the bureau, represent the greatest number ever sent to camps by the organization. The work is made possible by contributions from the Community Chest and interested individuals.

—Continued on Page 18

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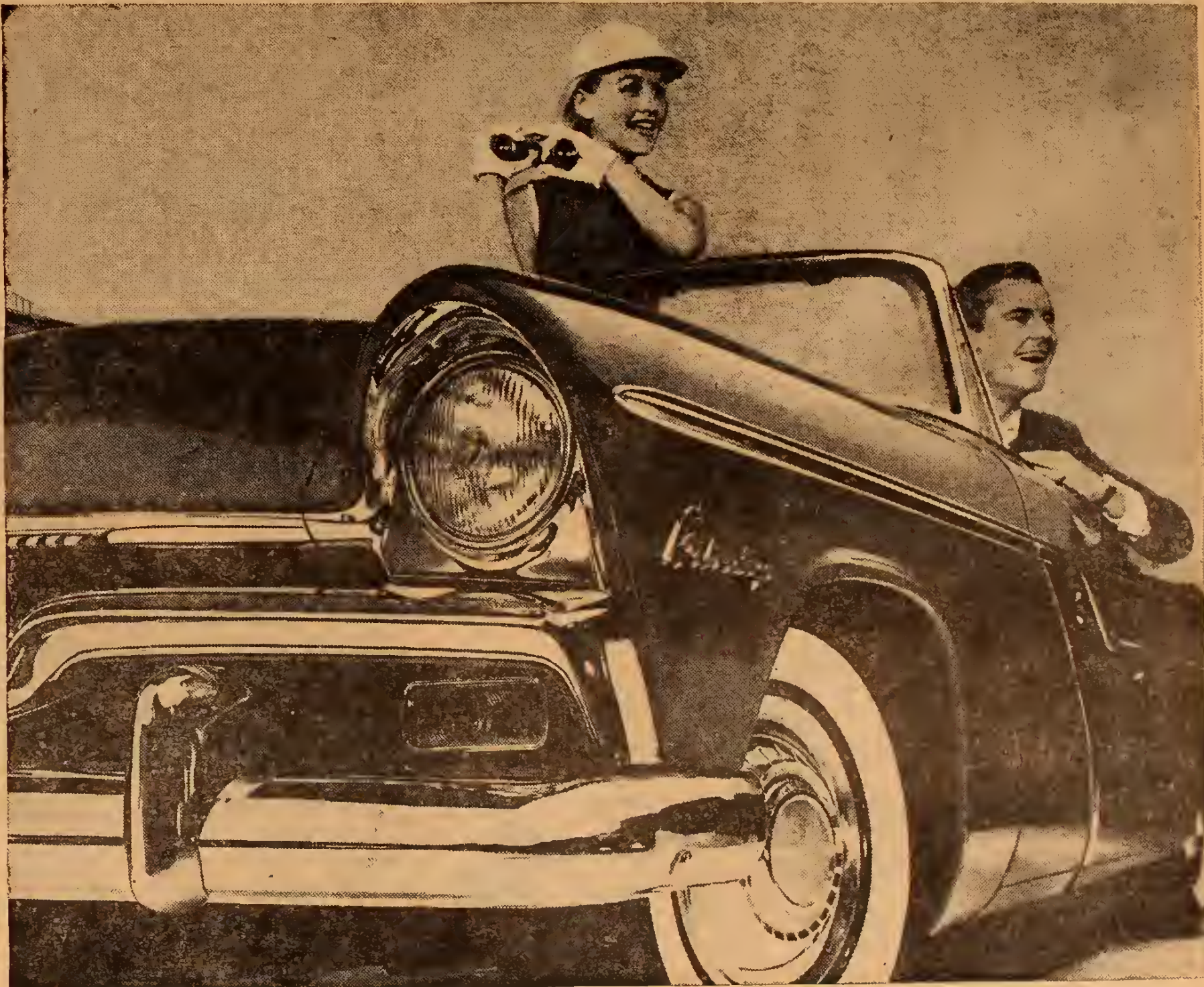
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"America's Most Beautiful Car"
by famous professional artists,
the Society of Illustrators

BEST BUY NEW; BETTER TRADE-IN, TOO

PLYMOUTH



BEHIND THEIR FORTRESSES: Members of Den No. 2 of Lawrenceville Cub Scout Pack 27 display the model fortresses which they built as the year's final project. Pictured are (left to right): Russell Denton, Tom Goodridge, Gilbert Rowan (Den Chief), Paul Orr, Jr. (Den Chief), John White, Ted Goodridge, Jim Harris and Peter White. Mrs. Edwin T. Goodridge, Province Line Road, is Den Mother.

The Cummins Shop

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PRESCRIPTIONS AND DRUGS

Four registered pharmacists
at your service

MARSH and CO.

30 Nassau St. — Tel. 0028
Established 1857

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 17

Miscellany. Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sferra, 51 Maple Street; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hlavecek, Lawrenceville School; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erdman, 391 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Pederson, 65 North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tornquist, Griggstown.

Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rubin, Route 206, Harlingen; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawthian, 261 Hamilton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pietriferro, 84 Dempsey Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Jones, 56 Clover Lane; Mr. and Mrs. John E. D. Irving, Edgerstone Road; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Scott, River Road, Belle Mead.

J. Taylor Woodward, Vice-President and Trust Officer of the

Water Supply "All Right"

Lawrenceville, with its good artesian well sources of water supply, is still in satisfactory condition water-wise, despite the current drought. Frank Pierson of the Water Company terms the situation "all right."

Noting the need for care in the use of water, particularly at the peak period after 5 p.m., Mr. Pierson said he feels that residents of the community "have been pretty considerate" during the difficult period.

Over the township as a whole, wells are low but a critical point has not been reached. There has never been a major water shortage in the area.

Princeton Bank and Trust Co., has been named head of the trust committee of the New Jersey Bankers Association for 1955-56. The association's headquarters are at 29 Hulfish Street.

The Soroptimist Club heard a talk on "Modern Concepts in Psychiatry" at its meeting last



Playing Ostrich?

IT won't help!

Ignoring facts and trusting to "blind luck" will never prevent your property from being damaged or destroyed by disaster.

Better get strong and adequate insurance. Look up

::

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REAL ESTATE
GENERAL INSURANCE

B. L. Gulick, Jr., President
F. D. Jemison, Sec'y and Treas.

354 Nassau St. Tel. 1511

week. The speaker was Dr. Edwin S. Rogers, Chief of Psychiatric Service at Princeton Hospital and staff psychiatrist at the Mercer County Child Guidance Center.

John R. Watson, Euclid Avenue, Kingston, was fined \$10 Tuesday by Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro. The charge was failing to obey an officer's signal.

Harry F. Succop, 50 Grover Avenue, has been invited by Valparaiso University in Indiana to attend the second annual council next weekend held to increase support for the university's program of Christian education. Mr. Succop is a member of the Messiah Lutheran Church.

Stephen J. Csik, hospitalman, U. S. Navy, is aboard the heavy cruiser Des Moines, which is engaging in an annual midshipman training cruise off England and Spain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Csik of Franklin Park.


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In Making Travel Reservations

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TRAVEL BUREAU
Telephone 1210



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PRINCETON, N. J.

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I. GARDEN MARKET

Let our experts advise you on your garden needs. A complete line of insecticides, fertilizers, garden tools, humus, Michigan and Imported peats—and, of course, our regular line of plant materials in season. Tel. 3201

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SKILLMAN FURNITURE CO.
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FOR SALE

One-story Cape Cod, Princeton Township. Large living room, dining area, kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Attractive grounds, \$11,500.

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ROOM WITH BATH for rent at 10 1/2 Westwood Road, Tel. 1-225-20-20

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1: Second floor apartment, Cape Cod type, 4 room, dining, living and living room, attractively furnished. Ideal for one or two persons. Call at 524 Moore St. or Tel. 1-443-3-M. 7-31-51

FOR RENT

ON ROSEDALE ROAD, approximately two miles from center of Princeton, Completely new house containing three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large basement. Two-car garage \$200 per month. EIGHT ROOM, 2 1/2 bath house in center of town, \$200 per month.

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Hours 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Must be experienced, shorthand required. Interview at Young Development Laboratories, Rocky Hill. Tel. Princeton 1-4040 7-31-51

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problems for quick, efficient service at budget saving prices. For all your dirty-cleaning, see
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Two Adjoining Rooms
(Street Floor)
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Typewriters, Adding and Addressing Machines, Sport Duplicators. Check Writers, ruled, serviced and repaired. Exclusive Princeton agency for the famous Smith-Corona typewriters and Burroughs Adding machines and portable typewriter. Expert technicians in our modern, complete repair shop. Complete satisfaction. Yearly contracts available. Individual automatic service given. Machines called for and delivered. Fast service. Call Princeton University Store, Telephone 3332. 6-12-51

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WANTED: Unfurnished apartment to rent about September 1 by professional man, wife, housewife/career woman. Call Realty 1126 Gary St. Columbia, Missouri. 7-31-51

THIS IS THE TIME of year to paint your house. For a thoroughly satisfactory job on your house at a price you'll consider much to your advantage, call W. A. Rose, 1-347. 7-17-51

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 10-23

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER. Everything for the modeler. Boats, Engines, Trains, Tel. 1-443-3-M. In and meet Aaron, 12 Witherspoon Street. 6-18-51

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Slips, bras, dresses, skirts, panties, stoles, dusters
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10-31-51

WANTED TO RENT by September 1. Minimum four-room house or apartment. Couple, no children, \$110 or less. Princeton or vicinity. Call collect Princeton, N. Y. 6-146 or write Box 973, East Stroudsburg, N. Y.

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Specializing in permanent waving in all its branches; machine waving and machineless. Also cut permanent waving, hair dressing, shampoo, hair cutting with razor or scissors cutting. Open evenings by appointment.
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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT: The entire first floor of old country home, recently completely renovated, consists of two bedrooms, large living-dining room, hall, bath, modern kitchen, with gas and electricity, laundry and ice basement. Oil heat and attention well paid. Exceptional opportunity for anyone enjoying country living. Call Allenwood 6-4502. 5-28-51

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Will Re-open After Labor Day

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WANTED: MOTHER'S helper to baby and assist me at scrubbers August 1 through Labor Day. Must be 21 years old or over. Tel. 1-3421. 7-24-51

FOR SALE: Black custom Chevrolet, power glide, 4-door, 1952. Good condition. Sacrifice. Tel. evenings, 1-5006. 7-24-51

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3-bedroom split level, pine-paneled playroom, pool. About an acre in lovely location. \$35,000.

3-bedroom ranch on three acres, partly wooded with stream, \$16,500.

Overlooking lake, stone and frame 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, two tile baths, full basement, \$32,000.

Modern ranch in western section on acre, partly wooded, \$34,500. Open to offer.

Beautiful Colonial on 3 1/2 acres near Pennington. Fully landscaped, 6-bedroom home in perfect condition. Asking \$55,000.

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Do it easily, quickly, with minimum discomfort through your dealer's advice and help.

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For the **UTMOST** in
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If you're planning to build or remodel, you are making many important decisions. And one of the most significant, surely, is the selection of your heating system. You'll want snug, even warmth... the luxurious convenience of automatic heating... a lifelong, dependable service... and the knowledge that your unit is backed by a reliable heating manufacturer.

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Around the Cor. from Washington St. Municipal Parking Lot

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If you come Thursday night between 7-9 you will get maximum expert help in selecting your plumbing and heating equipment, because our best inside office men are available then full time from daytime duties with the trade. More limited showroom service 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Monday - Friday.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 YEARS TO PAY ON PLUMBING and HEATING

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NEW RANCH HOUSE for sale. Three bedrooms, kitchen and dinette. Living room. Has 30 acres of land. Tel. 1-5335-W. 7-31-2t

REASONABLY PRICED used furniture in excellent condition. Small maple drop-leaf table and chairs; maple desk; double dresser; double dresser and bookcases; metal bed, spring and mattress; vacuum sweeper; GE refrigerator; other articles. Take advantage of off-season price. Call 1-0751-J.

FOR SALE

THREE MILES OF PRINCETON: Remodeled six-room house, lg. lot, new oil heat, very attractive, near shopping, bus service. \$11,500.

CAPE COD & RANCH HOUSES: 2-34 BR. \$8,000 to \$20,500. Some newly constructed.

FIVE MILES OF PRINCETON: 1-story frame; 2 lg. bedrooms, lg. LR with fireplace, bk. shelves, ceramic tile bath & kit. Full basement, oil heat, low taxes, garage. ½ A. \$17,500.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY: One 6 rm. apt., two 3 rm. apt. Rental income \$195 monthly. Could occupy one apt. and rent bal. to pay for house. In good condition. \$13,500.

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Lincoln Highway Route 27, half way between Princeton and New Brunswick. Split-level home, seven rooms and bath, 1-car garage. Half-acre plot, paved street, \$16,500. A representative will be on the grounds every evening from 6-8 p.m., Sundays from 2-6 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 19-23

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MODERNIZED, HISTORIC HOUSE, four miles from center of town. Ten rooms plus maid's quarters, four fireplaces, wide floor boards, beamed ceilings. Large barn, four-car garage, 15 acres with brook. \$45,000.

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BOAT FOR SALE: Duck or row boat. Inquire at Carnegie Lake Boat House.

FOR SALE: Sunbeam Talbot, right-hand drive 4-door sedan. \$395. Tel. 1-2178-W after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Lenox china service for six, \$45. Several 4½ x 5' Korastan patterned, decorator, cotton broadloom rugs (finest quality), brand new, cost \$48 each, will sell for \$14 each. Also 9' x 12' rug of this same kind (brand new), cost \$160, will sell for \$65. Two 4½ x 6' foam rubber rug cushions, \$2.50 each. One brand new unbreakable Stanley, 100% stainless steel (inside and out) one quart vacuum bottle, will sell for \$15 (less than ½ regular price). One man's brand new 100% virgin wool summer suit, size 35 (never used) \$19. Call Friday at 5 Palmer Square, Apt. F, between 7 and 8 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT: In Princeton or vicinity, two room furnished apartment by young professional man. Call 1-2692-J between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

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Needed by publishing company moving to Princeton in September. Dictation. Interesting work and opportunities for advancement. Salary plus commutation expense to New York while training. Benefits include company paid life insurance, hospital and surgical, 35-hour week, paid vacation, Steno speed approximately 90 words per minute. Monthly salary \$216 to \$238. Interviews in Princeton, Thursday, August 4, at 190 Nassau Street between 9:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. or send resume to Mrs. L. Thompson, c/o D. Van Nostrand, 250 Fourth Ave., New York City.

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SHORT ADS

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END OF AD.

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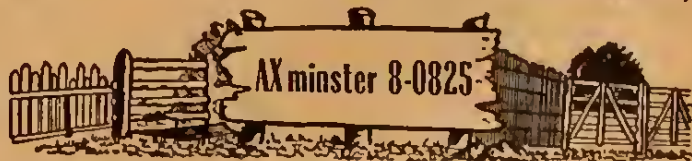
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| 6 Simmons Sofa Beds | \$109.00 | \$69.50 |
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| 12 Sels Simmons Hotel-Type Innerspring Mattresses and Matching Box Springs | (Set) | \$59.95 |
| 1 72" Sofa—Charcoal | \$249.00 | \$159.00 |
| 1 2-Cushion Sofa—Beige | \$289.00 | \$189.00 |
| 4 Upholstered Chairs, Armless (Red, Green, Gold) | \$36.95 | \$29.00 |
| 2 Wing Chairs—Foam Rubber Cushion, Print Fabric | \$129.00 | \$79.50 |
| Occasional Chairs | \$49.50 to \$99.50 | \$29.50 to \$69.50 |

ASSORTED TABLE LAMPS AND FLOOR LAMPS UP TO 40% OFF!

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON NATIONALLY FAMOUS WHITNEY,
PAUL MCCOBB, WILLETT AND OTHERS . . .

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PHONE 2561

And at the WAREHOUSE SHOP
Corner Nassau and Harrison
Phone 5543

MUST SELL, going abroad, '54 4-door Chevrolet, radio and heater. Perfect condition. Best offer over \$1200. Also sturdy baby buggy, \$12. Maple crib, \$9; small tricycle, \$150. Tel. 1-1145-J.

25% DISCOUNT ON LP RECORDS

Through Our Record Club

PRINCETON LISTENING POST
164 Nassau St. Hi-Fi Equipment

WANTED TO RENT: Three bedroom house or apartment for editor's family. Two young children, parents college graduates. Desire easy New York commuting. Around \$180; September 15, Tel. Flanders 9-5369. 7-31-11

ROOMS FOR RENT: By day or week. Nicely furnished. Brooks Manor Hotel, Kingston. Tel. 9888. 12-12-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 19-23

TOWN TOPICS will not be responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion of any advertisement and reserves the right to adjust in full any error by a correct publication of the advertisement.

PRINCETON AREA

Early American 15 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 6 room farmer's cottage, two apartments 6 and 3 rooms. Complete set farm buildings now operating as Grade "A" dairy and poultry. Everything modern and in good repair. 50 acres well located land. Reasonably priced.

PARK MULLINIX, Owner
Tel. Princeton 1-1176-R

7-10-11

COLIN T. LANCASTER BUILDER

Complete Home Building
Service

Custom Cabinets and Fine

Woodworking a Specialty

Tel. 1-3594-J-12

8-27-11

Summer Is a Good Time to Get Acquainted With a New Pet.

THE PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

Usually Has Dogs and Cats for Adoption in Suitable Homes

Tel. 1-2293

6-26-11

SECRETARY: Interesting position for woman who can adapt herself to various duties. Must know shorthand and typing. Air-conditioned office. Five-day week. Medical and surgical benefits. Small company near Princeton area. Salary \$3640 per year to start. Must have car for transportation. Write P. O. Box 106, Princeton. 6-12-11

LAWNMOWERS

Sales and Service

H. B. WULF APPLIANCES

233 Mt. Lucas Rd. - Tel. 0108

ROOMS IN LARGE HOME in Griggstown seven miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. References exchanged. Tel. Flanders 9-6508. 12-5-11

\$25 REWARD for gold ring lost in Palmer Square, January 15, near Playhouse. Reward far exceeds value of ring. Write Box S-1, Town Topics. 2-13-11

A true California Contemporary 3-bedroom home for \$70-\$85 per month. Come to see model home on Smith Road, Middlebush (next to Building Center).

OPEN

Weekdays and Saturdays 8-6
Sundays 12-5
Evenings by Appointment

Directions: Take Route 27 to Franklin Park; turn left 5 miles to R.R. Square, Middlebush; turn left at R.R. tracks and follow signs. 7-24-11

TWO-AND-A-HALF ROOM, furnished or unfurnished apartment for rent. Private bath, kitchen, centrally located. \$75 per month. Available now. Also 1 1/2-room apartment, furnished, kitchenette, bath, \$65 and one room studio, furnished apartment, private bath, \$48. Call 1190-W. 7-24-11

Flagstone Walks
Patios and Porches
Concrete Cellar Floors and
Concrete Sidewalks

Call

M. J. ROVELLO

Tel. Hopewell 6-0137-R-3

7-24-11

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA for sale. Good condition, \$25. Tel. Pennington 7-0286. 7-24-11

LOST: One pair tortoise-shell reading glasses in red leather case, vicinity of Renwicks, Week, July 10-17. Return to Town Topics' Office.

LOST: BLACK FRAME glasses in pink straw case in vicinity of Nassau and Bayard Lane bus stop on July 18. Reward. Tel. 1-2085.

FOR SALE: '53 Plymouth, Cambridge, 4-door, private owner, 33,000 miles, clean, excellent condition, \$850. Tel. 1-0126.

FOR SALE: Three acres of land near Rocky Hill, \$1500. Approximately 25 acres for sale, reasonably. Tel. 1-1923-R or Monmouth Junction 7-3371.

WANTED TO BUY: A lot in Penns Neck or Princeton Junction. Must be reasonable. Tel. 1-1923-R, or Monmouth Junction 7-3371 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath, heat furnished, \$85 per month Lawrenceville-Pennington Road. Write Box B-1, Town Topics.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Kelvinator, 9 cu. ft., \$25. Call 1-3587-R-1.

WANTED TO BUY or rent reasonably a small upright piano. Write W. C. Jones, 156 Springdale Road. 7-31-21

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'55 Air-Conditioned Buick Super 4-door, Tiltan red with beige top

'55 Buick Century convertible.

'55 Buick Special, yellow convertible.

ALSO

'52 Pontiac Catalina.

GREGORY BUICK

368 Nassau St. Telephone 3109

DOUBLE BEDROOM for rent. Breakfast available. Tel. 1-0926-M

TENNIS: Boys, Girls, Adults. Make your plans early—veteran teacher—June 13 through August 13. RAIN or SHINE—Princeton Country Day School courts, gymnasium. Special group sessions for boys, 8-14, Monday through Fridays, morning and (or) afternoon—enrollment limited. OTHER group and individual lessons may be arranged. WHY not form your own group! For information write to: Richard F. Vaughan, Dillon Gym, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., or call Pr. 1-1801 after 8:00 P. M.

FOR SALE: 1941 Buick Special four-door sedan. Low priced. Call 1754-R.

FOR RENT: Five room, furnished apartment. Central location, opposite Nassau Hall. Recently renovated. Utilities included. Available September 1. Yearly lease. Telephone 1-2132-W.

WANTED TO RENT by September 1 in Borough or on bus line. Unfurnished house by couple without children or pets. Excellent care of property. Must have additional rooms for library and study. Prefer option to buy. Tel. 1271. 6-19-11

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repairs, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Box 135, Princeton, Tel. Plainsboro 3-4103-M. 6-6-11

RUG FOR SALE: 10 by 14 feet. Hand-hooked wool rug. Good condition. Reasonable price. Tel. 1-1131-W.

THE PRINCETON SHOE REPAIR
(Entrance Through Zinder's)
102 Nassau Street

will be closed from Monday, August 1, until Monday, August 15.

R. S. PASCIULLO, PROP.

7-31-31

FOR SALE: Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, \$20. Tel. 4059-J.

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford sedan, Call 1-3553-M.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Seven rooms and bath, large parlor with fireplace. Heat furnished. \$150 per month. Monmouth Junction, N. J. Write Box B-2, Town Topics.

Here's the Split-Level Buy That Defies All Competition

3 BEDROOMS FINISHED RECREATION ROOM

BUILT-IN GARAGE EXPANSO 3rd LEVEL CITY SEWERS

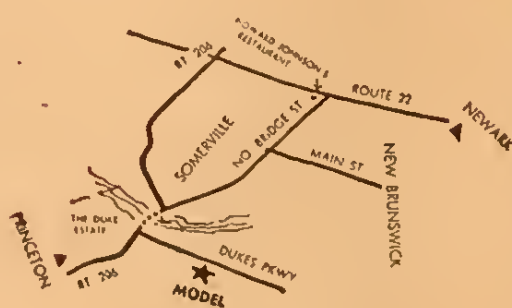
7 ROOMS
1 1/2 BATHS
100' x 218'
PLOTS (MIN.)

from
\$13,990.

**NO DOWN
PAYMENT
for vets**

**30-YEAR MORTGAGES
FOR ALL**

Take Route 206 from Princeton to Somerville. Opposite Duke Estate, turn right into the Duke Parkway and model home.



24'5" Living-Dining Area with Huge Panoramic Bay Window . . . 3 Large Bedrooms With Loads of Closet Space . . . Modern Kitchen with Plenty of Built-in Cabinets and Formica-topped Counters . . . Finished Recreation Room with Large Picture Window . . . Colored Ceramic Tile and Colored Fixtures and Vanities in Bath . . . Extra Lavatory . . . Built-in Garage with Direct Entrance Into House . . . Gas-forced air Conditioned Heat, Bryant Furnace . . . Insulated, Weathertight Construction.

EXPANSO 3rd LEVEL

May be used as extra bedroom, playroom or workshop

ALL THIS PLUS A WONDERFUL LOCATION

GREEN HILLS is situated in a beautiful, garden setting in the rolling countryside of Somerset County, just one mile from Somerville. Fine schools, churches and shopping are nearby and excellent highways bring the metropolitan area within easy reach.

MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Furnished by:
HOME FAIR
Elizabeth, N. J.

Interiors by:
ROBERT REAY
Plainfield, N. J.

Green Hills
Hillsborough, N. J.
Adjoining Somerville

Sales Agents:

BROUNELL & KRAMER
Elizabeth 4-9500 RANDolph 5-1535

Reduction on All
Fiddle Supplies
Tiger Auto Stores
24-26 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 3718

S. B. HARRIS
DEPARTMENT STORE
Healthful Air-Conditioned
For Your Comfort
32-34 Witherspoon St.

GEORGE C. ALEXANDER
 Custom
Woodworking
Somerville Road Tel. 1422

GORDON H. WARE
Burruss Aluminum
Combination Window
Metal Weatherstripping
Plastic Floor Enclosures
TEL. PRINCETON 7-0187

FRESH EGGS
Wholesale & Retail—Home Delivery
With friend or neighbor and
get wholesale prices (16 doz. or
more).
M. FELDMAN
Telephone Princeton 5848

Helen Teschner Tas
CONCERT VIOLINIST
Announces the opening of a
studio in Princeton for the
instruction of violin and en-
semble groups. Until Septem-
ber, address inquiries to Mos-
terey, Mass. Thereafter, to 27
Woodland Drive.

Open 24 Hours
Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets
MARY WATTS
ROUTE 206
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
We Deliver Tel. 9868

REAL ESTATE
ROSEDALE
A secluded cottage on a two-
acre lot that has many large
trees. Large living room with
fireplace, kitchen, utility room,
three bedrooms and bath. Two
cars detached garage. Price \$16,
500.
PRINCETON
Attractive frame, six room
Colonial on a well-planted lot;
living room with fireplace; sepa-
rate dining room; kitchen.
Second floor: three bedrooms
and bath. One car attached ga-
rage. \$24,500.

WESTERN SECTION
Nicely appointed 8-room Cal-
ifornian first floor has living room
with fireplace, separate dining
room, den, lavatory and kitchen.
Second floor has four bed-
rooms and two baths. \$45,500.

Charles H. Draine Co.
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
194 Nassau Street
Tel. 4390

VORNADO WINDOW FAN: Model
140V, reversible, cost \$29.95, per-
fect condition; scarcely used; \$15.
Tel. 1-1534-R-3.

NILL'S
Old Fashioned Goodness
Since 1965
13-55 Angel Cake, Assorted Icing
35 Cents
100 Nassau St. - Tel. 0109
Shopping Center - Tel. 4015
Highlinton - Tel. Highlinton 8-1360

FOR SALE: Leaving the states. Dyna-
vor portable 5-speed record play-
er and radio combination in good
condition, with diamond needle. \$40
or best offer. A. Borel, Call 4400,
ext. 122, 8 P. Goodman Rd.

OFFICE HELP
Female
CLERKS-TYPISTS: Good at fig-
ures and typists to learn filling
wanted by publishing firm moving
to Princeton in September. Salary
plus commutation expense to New
York while training. Benefits in-
clude company paid life insurance,
hospital and surgical, 26-
hour week, paid vacation. Inter-
views in Princeton, Thursday, Au-
g. 6, 100 Nassau Street, between
9:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. or
send resume to Mr. J. H. Thompson,
care of D. Van Nostrand, 200
Fourth av., New York City.

FOR SALE: 257 cubic foot Roberts
cabinet range with 22 high power
cotton target fuel; 12 x 1 1/2" Fec-
ker scope powder scales, powder
measure; Pacific loading tools and
guns, primers, powder. Call 1235
Call Monmouth Junction 7-3111.

WANTED TO BUY by retired school
teacher, new, small, well built
to build. Close to transportation.
Write Bob C-24, Town Topics.

MOVINGS
V. D. HOAGLAND
Prompt, Efficient
Moving & Hauling Service
One Piece or a Load
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
Call & See
Tel. Hopewell 5-0616
Hopewell, R. D. 1
6-12-54

FOR SALE: Beautiful building lot 115
by 300 feet, Princeton Township.
Gently slopes from road to brook
on property. For information
1-406-1, 7-24-54

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
(By Hunt)
2 Chestnut St., Tel. 3718
Dictation Manuscript Writing
Color Mimeographing
IBM Electric Typewriter
(Executive Type)
6-8-54
HOLEMAN BROTHERS BUILDERS,
alterations, repairs. Quality work.
Guaranteed. Tel. 3718
440 Trenton St. or Trenton 6-1010.
3-8-54

FOR SALE
OLDER HOUSE in walking distance
of town. Large living room, sun porch,
3 bedrooms, study, bath. \$25,000.
RANCH HOUSE with spacious
rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, two-car
garage. Wooded area. \$35,000.
ATTRACTIVE BRICK and frame
three-bedroom house, sun deck, 1 1/2
baths, dining room. Excellent loca-
tion. \$21,000.

PRINCETON SECTION: Interesting
modern home with an attractive at-
tract on an acre. \$36,500.

RECOMMENDED Colonial farm home
with barn. Beautiful grounds. \$43,900.
440 Trenton St. or Trenton 6-1010.
3-8-54

NELSON VAN CLEYE
Broker
8 Mercer St. Telephone 0284
7-31-54

A REAL GARMENT STORAGE con-
venience. Our Step-A-Bath service.
Let us furnish you a huge bag-
gage. If with anything you want stored
except fur, and it will cost only \$5
for \$25 value for storage and insure-
ance plus regular cleaning charges.
University Cleaners and Laundry
30 Moore St.
6-24-54

COLONIAL HOUSE
Large center hall, living room,
den, dining room, library, kitchen,
bath, stair hallway. Second
floor, 4 bedrooms, nursery, study,
baths. Wide board flooring
throughout. Full attic, basement.
Large lot, 3 miles from Princeton.
\$17,500.
JENNY CORTESE, Broker
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. 3084
6-24-54
HELP WANTED: Woman to do part-
time bookkeeping. Experience pre-
ferred but not necessary. Please
Write Box P-1, Town Topics. 6-24-54

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Perma-
nent position now or any time be-
fore September 15. Must be good
with children. Live in or out or
part-time. Own room and bath. Re-
cent references required. Write Box
D-3, Town Topics.

FOR RENT
MODERN 2 rm. apt., furnished or
unfurnished, bath and shower, utilities
incl. Avail. immed. \$60.
1 1/2 and bath apt., furnished,
utilities incl. \$50.
ATTRACTIVE 4 rm. apt. modern,
3 1/2 BR. bath and shower. \$90. Avail.
immed.
3 rm dwelling, 3 BR. tile bath &
shower, all heat, attached garage,
lawn and garden space. \$100. Avail.
Aug. 1.

E. MAY, BROKER
BLAUENBERG
TEL. HOPEWELL 6-0891
If no answer, Call
Edw. Tompsett, Salesman
Flinders 4-865

SEVEN MONTHS WANTED TO work
three evenings per week, 9 hours
per evening. Earn \$37.50. Only Mer-
cet County residents apply. Call be-
tween 8 P. M. and 10 P. M., Mon-
mouth Junction 1-7444. 7-31-54

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 19-23

FOR SALE: Fine new and used build-
ing materials. French mirrored
cabinet, colonial mahogany wall
panels, colonial mahogany chair
panels, colonial mahogany, new im-
ported hardwood, new imported
random boards and parquet, slate
marbled marble, 24 foot square
timber 3 in. by 7 in. Other inter-
esting, unusual items. Reasonable.
Tel. 1-3125-J-2.

MOVING VAN SERVICE
Hourly or Flat Rate
Personal Supervision
HARRY R. ROSSO
Tel. 0296
7-31-54

FOR SALE
California contemporary, brick,
ranch house. Four bedrooms, two
baths. Private plot.
Open for inspection: Saturday &
Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: From Nassau St.
drive out Mercer St. and cross
Quaker Bridge. Stony Brook is on
left.

THE SHULTISE AGENCY
Sales Agents
127 Hartman Avenue
Highland Park, New Jersey
Tel. Kilmur 5-3555

FURNITURE IS OUR BUSINESS. If
you have fine furniture in your
home that needs restoration work
and you're skeptical as to who
should do the work, call us and be
assured of quality work by long-
time craftsmen. Antique and mod-
ern furniture, repairing, refinishing
and regluing. Called for and deliv-
ered. Call Benedict M. Rider, Main
St., Kingston, Tel. 9147. 5-24-54

FOR SALE
Attractive, Colonial house, barn,
tractor and other machinery with
15 acres of tillable land. Located
near Franklin Park. House is mod-
ernized and for the price of \$22,500
a really good buy.

Contact C. R. SMITH, Jr., Salesman
Mon. 101-7372
GEORGE B. SEYFARTH, Broker
Kingston, N. J.

TABLE, SIX CHAIRS, walnut, Queen
Anne. Original price table, \$500,
chairs \$150 apiece. Will sell all for
\$500. Also 2 antique chairs and
armchairs, others considered. Tel.
9663 after 6 P. M. 7-24-54

Through the courtesy of
MISS ELIZABETH ARDEN

We are now permitted to
carry her complete line of
BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
not only in cosmetics but also in
hairdressing Department

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
332 Nassau St. Telephone 3083
6-24-54

THE ONLY REASON that Town Topics
has so many more classified ads
than all other Princeton papers
combined is because Town Topics
gets so many more replies.

Let
P.O.W. PAINTERS
Look After Your Painting and
Paperhanging Problems
Estimates Free
Call 0901
6-24-54

FOR SALE: Household goods consist-
ing of about everything, including
new plastic and chrome wardrobe,
refrig. table chair, three-seat
metal table on wheels, etc. Offered
leaving town. Tel. 1-0155-W.

FOR SALE: 1941 Plymouth sedan, de-
pendable second car. Overhauled
motor doesn't burn oil, new shocks
and coil. Hubber fair. Priced June
inexpensive. \$100. Call 1-3034-J after
6 P. M.

FOR SALE, MOVING: Executive
desk, walnut, knee-hole, five draw-
ers and one file drawer. Needs re-
finishing. Swivel chair, leather up-
holstered, 36 inch oak stools. Needs
refinishing. Some carpentry,
\$4. 36 inch oak stools, needs up-
holstery, \$12. Simmons Hi-Roll bed,
converts into twin beds or can be
used as studio couch. Beauty Rest
\$50. Tel. 11062 after 6 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOME: Living room, two bedrooms,
the bath, knotty pine kitchen, electric
range and dishwasher. All utilities in-
cluded in rent \$150.

FOR SALE
THIS WEEK'S LOWER PRICED SPECIAL: Belle Mead near Millstone
River. Four bedrooms, two full bath.
Large living room, breakfast, dining
room, good kitchen, full basement.
Oil hot-water heat. One acre. Low
view. Needs landscaping. \$15,500.

WEST OF ROCKY HILL: Two
acres, four year old home. Four bed-
rooms, two baths, living room, dining
room, kitchen, full basement, laundry.
\$18,000.

GRIGGISTOWN: New home, long
view. Large living room, fireplace,
dining room, fine kitchen, three bed-
rooms, tile bath, big basement, over-
size two-car garage. Oil hot-water
heat. \$21,000. Call 1-4066.

MRS. FRANCES R. NORTON
Station Square Route 306
Belle Mead
Tel. Flinders 8-5130
Answering Service Flinders 8-5175

FOR SALE: Very nice buy here.
Nine years old, 151 hands high.
Good jumper, brown, several lines.
Jumps anything in hunting field.
Can be ridden western, has good
rein. Good horse for western show,
stake or barrel racing. Try her any-
time. Price, \$1,400. Call 1-4066.

FOR RENT: Large four-room apart-
ment, suitable for adults, centrally
located, tile bath, empty closet, \$39
per month. Write Box R-4, Town
Topics. 7-17-54

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Nine years old, 151 hands high.
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per month. Write Box R-4, Town
Topics. 7-17-54

BROWN & MANGUM
UTILITY SERVICE
Housecleaning, Floor Waxing,
Window Washing
Cleaned, Hauling
28 Birch - Tel. 2031-1, 3172-W

LESTER M. SLATOFF
Auctioneer - Dealer - Appraiser
Antiques, Household Goods and
Real Estate
914 Cartaret Ave., Trenton

ABSOLUTE
PUBLIC AUCTION
Antiques - Household
Removed From
Princeton - Trenton and
Tulington Estates

SAT. JULY 30,
10 A. M. - Lunch Served
(Rain or Shine)

69 S. Main, Yardley, Pa.
FURNITURE - RUGS

Attractive, small grandfath-
er's electric chime clock (cost
\$500); nice reproduction sec-
retary desk; 1700 William &
Mary bureau; set 6 dainty Vic-
torian chairs; 2 unusual Vic-
torian marble top display ta-
bles; antique hanging corner
cupboard; 1820 cherry low post
bed; piecrust tip table; fine
French arm chair; beautifully
carved Empire library table;
marble and mahogany bedroom
sets; black linen sofa; living
and dining room furniture;
mirrors; paintings; rugs; etc.

CHINA, GLASS, ETC.
Lovely Victorian marble ped-
estal & figure; 50 pieces cut
and pressed glass; hand painted
Limoges; stemware; blue fig-
ureware; Bellesart and art vase;
fireplace equipment; appli-
ances; etc.

LESTER M. SLATOFF
AUCTIONEER
914 Cartaret, Trenton

Preview for Princeton

It is with pleasure that the Princeton Construc-
tion Company, Builders of Shady Brook and Lake
Carnegie Estates, announce the informal opening of . . .

OVERBROOK

Prior to our grand opening, you are cordially in-
vited to visit our model home—

Price \$22,900

Variation of Split Level, Cape Cod and Ranch
Homes available from \$21,000.

Directions: Nassau Street to Snowden Lane,
not Snowden to Overbrook Drive, right on
Overbrook to end of Street and Model Home.

SALES AGENTS

Middlesex Realty Company

470 Georges Road

New Brunswick, N. J.

Telephone CHarter 8-2822

You Be the Judge:

HOW DO YOU JUDGE A TOWN? By its schools . . . its parks . . . its hospital facilities . . . its streets and its homes . . . its churches, clubs and lodges . . . its youth organizations . . . its government. Every one of these is important.

BUT there's another factor in the standing of a town. That is the rating of its stores and merchants. Do they have what you want? Is it priced right? Is it easy and convenient for you to shop there?

A STORE is like a town—it either moves ahead or falls back. There's no standing still for long. Thorne's knows that unless it can attract you with what it has to offer, you'll go elsewhere.

THAT'S WHY we're constantly striving to meet your demands and provide the service you deserve. Every effort is made to be worthy of your steady patronage.

THORNE'S DRUG STORE

168 NASSAU STREET

Telephone 0077

POSTAL PATRON